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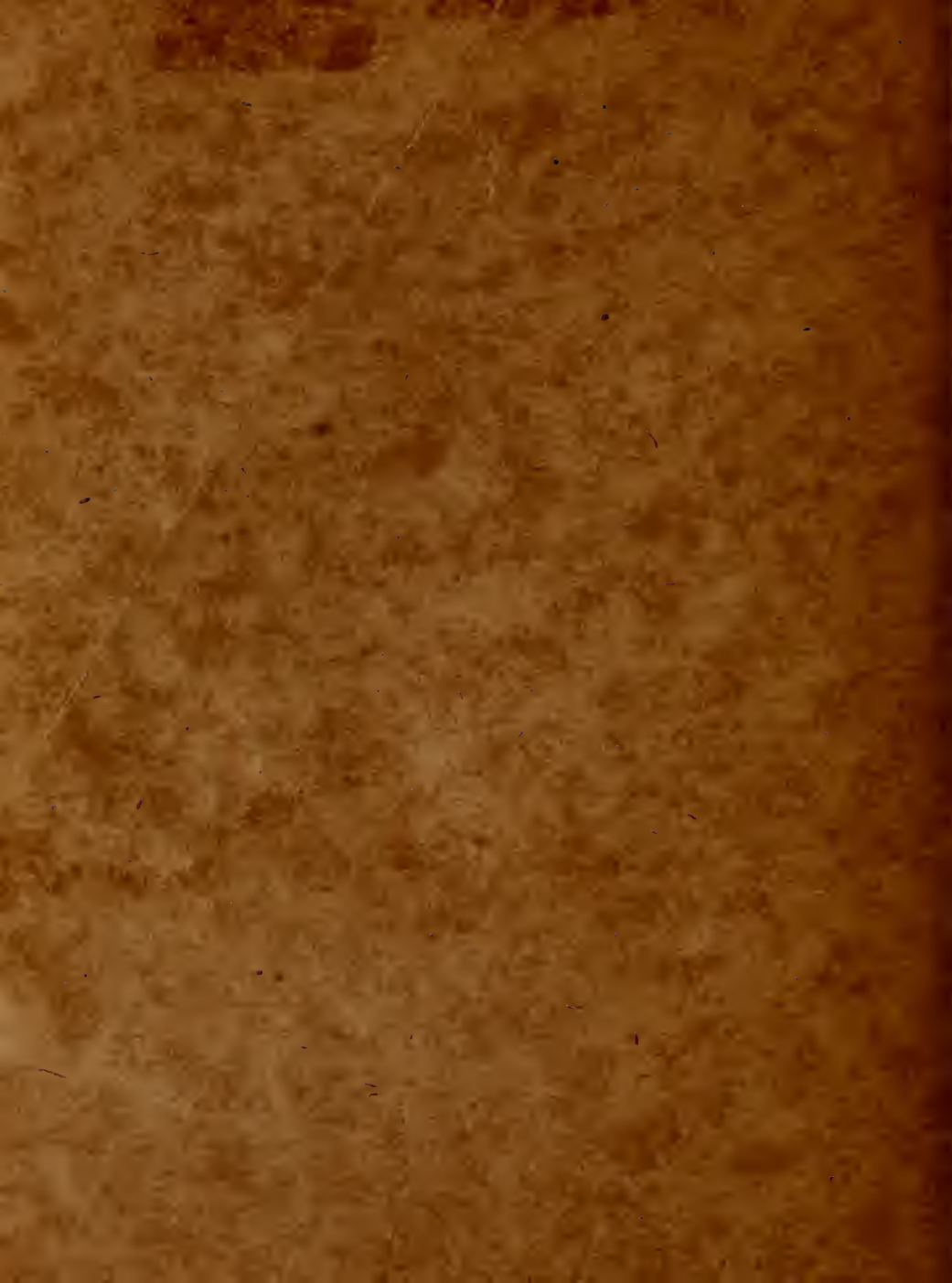
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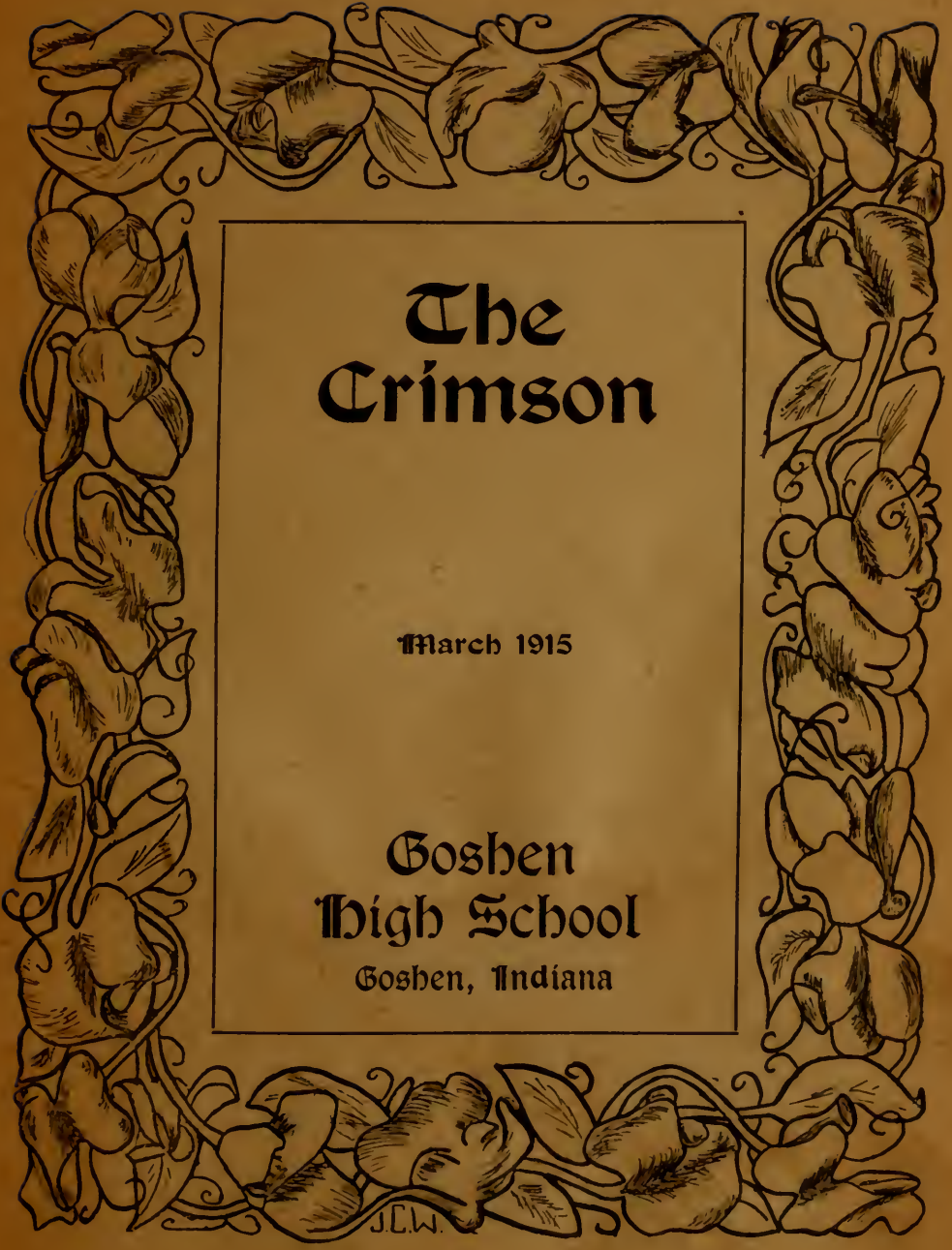
**Poverty
Number
of the
Crimson**

For the

WHY and WHEREFORE

See Page 2





The Crimson

March 1915

Goshen
High School
Goshen, Indiana

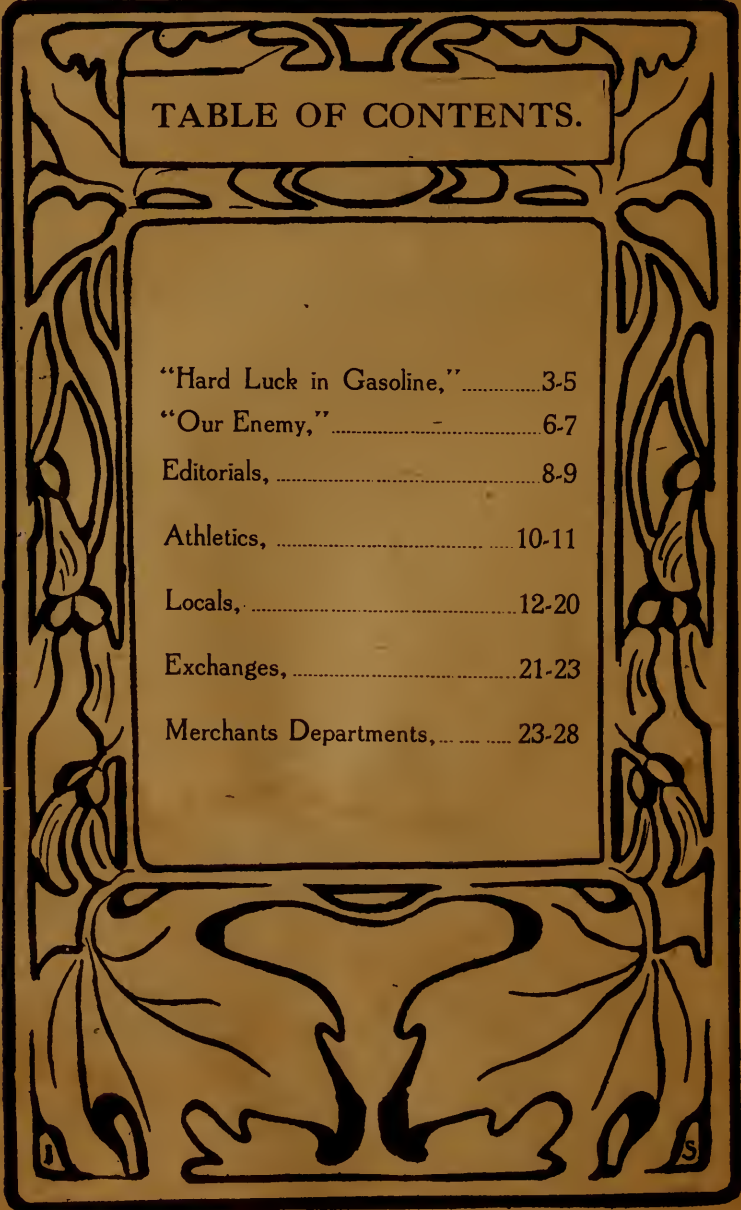


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Hard Luck in Gasoline.

It was a beautiful, shiny, new six cylinder touring car which drove up before their house, and mother, "grown up" daughter, and twelve-year-old son, all rushed with one accord to the curb.

"Oh, isn't it a beauty," cried Mabelle, "I'm so glad that you got this one instead of that old 'four.' Why it looked like a Ford."

"Of course it's nice," said her father, stepping down from the running board, "but we must be very careful how we handle it, for remember that it represents every cent we have in the world. Even our home is mortgaged to pay for this piece of machinery, and we don't want anything to happen to it."

"Well, father. You don't need to inform all our neighbors as to how we got this car!" Mabelle put in, angrily, "We've got it now, and I guess that's all there is to it. I'm going to take a ride this very minute."

With these words she stepped haughtily into the car, and prepared to drive it.

"Mabelle! Stop!" cried her father, "You don't understand how to drive it! Wait!"

"Yes, you do wait!" screamed Floyd excitedly. "I want to go along. I do! Mabel, you wait."

"Maybe I know more than you think I do," responded that young lady in a huff. "Haven't I driven Ralph's car when I've been out riding with him? Oh, I guess I want hurt it any, and I just propose to let the town see that we've got as good a car as any-

body else!"

So saying she let in the clutch viciously, and sailed away down the street, her entire family watching until she turned the corner and was lost to view.

That evening as the family sat at dinner, Floyd suddenly broke forth into screams of merriment. Finally he found his voice.

"Jimminy! I almost forgot to tell you that neighbor Jenkins has bought a Ford! Gee! Won't he feel cheap beside us with our automobile? Why he must be a Christian Scientist if he thinks he's got a real car."

So neighbor Jenkins had a Ford. To be sure, he hadn't mortgaged his home in order to buy it, but the Smythe family would go to any lengths to procure the money for the purchase of an automobile. Mr. Smythe thought of this, and Mabelle, and Mrs. Symthe. Of course, Floyd did not think at all.

But deep down in their hearts all the elder members of the family realized that Mr. Jenkins was sensible, and they were not.

As the summer approached the days grew more and more delightful, and the Smythes began to contemplate lengthy trips to nearby towns.

One glowing Sunday afternoon, the whole family, and one of Mabelle's girl friends started out, bound for a lake about thirty miles distant.

The sun was shining, but it was not too hot, and there was a very gentle breeze. The car was in excellent condition, in fact they had, so far, had no trouble of any sort.

Mr. Smythe let the car out to about thirty miles an hour on the wide strip of asphalt road which ran almost the entire distance to the lake. It was exhilarating. The girls and Floyd in the back seat kept urging him to drive faster, until the car was going its best speed, (which was very low, considering).

The lake was reached in a little over an hour, and Mabelle spent the greater part of the afternoon with some of her friends, discoursing upon automobiles in general and their car in particular, while Floyd went swimming.

The party had dinner at one of the hotels, and soon after, started on the return trip.

No sooner were they well started, than an awful explosion and a rough jolt told them that a tire had blown out. As Mr. Smythe

knew nothing about replacing tires, they were forced to wait by the roadside until another car came along.

When the new tire was in place and they were running along smoothly, Mr. Smythe turned to his wife. His manner was rather apologetic as he explained that the blow out was really no fault of the car, but a deficiency in the tire. The car itself, couldn't be beat.

Several miles were traversed in safety, when the engine began to act queerly. It missed fire; at first occasionally, then quite regularly, then suddenly it gave a gasp and stopped.

Mr. Smythe was frantic, and Mrs. Smythe became hysterical. The former poked around at all the visible machinery, and even threatened to "get out and get under," while the latter only sat in the car and wept.

Finally Mabelle's friend asked whether he had recently taken a look at the gasoline tank. He had not, and of course he did look, and it was empty.

Never before, had Mr. Smythe realized how much gasoline it takes to run a big car.

Just then they heard a car drive up, and a cheery voice addressed them.

"Hello, there. What's up? Anything I can do?"

It was neighbor Jenkins in his Ford, and Mr. Smythe felt mighty foolish as he told his troubles.

"Well, that is too bad," the other sympathized, "and I'm sorry I haven't any gasoline to spare, but I can give you a lift into town, or maybe tow you in, if you have a rope."

They had a rope and before long, they were riding into town behind their neighbor's little Ford.

"I'm glad it's dark, so that people won't see us getting hauled back to town", said Mabelle, gloomily.

But when they finally reached home, Floyd sprang out of the car, and gave three cheers for neighbor Jenkins and his Ford.

"You see," he explained, "the Fords can go places that any other car can, and what's more, they can get back, which is more than some cars can do. I say, dad, let's sell our car and get a Ford."

Our Enemy.

Early in the winter, a stranger appeared in our town.

He was visiting one of the boys, and while here, he chanced to come in contact with several young people, and wished to be entertained.

One youth absolutely refused to receive him in his home, so this bold stranger came to school with the lad. On beholding so many charming maidens in this High School, this interloper chuckled to himself, and decided to tarry awhile.

"Some sport I'll have," said he to himself.

Hither and thither he went, picking out this one and that, kissing their cheeks or patting them on the side of their face. He even went so far as to ask them to entertain him in their homes.

Some grew very angry, and became quite flushed and puffed up under the collar—to the great detriment of their appearance.

Some were so indignant and choked up with rage, that they were obliged to take to their beds; and they ate with exceeding difficult, (especially anything sour). But everyone he approached acceded to his wishes.

Some missed parties, shows, and similar amusements, some missed exemption from tests while entertaining this bold outlaw; but the villain merely gloated over the havoc he had wrought.

He was not in the least discriminate in his choice of victims, but attacked large and small, old and young. One teacher complained that thirty-six out of her class of forty-eight were all detained at one time. So finally several teachers and even the health official were added to the list.

At last he became tired of Goshen society and had about decided to move to other territories, when unfortunately for them, he overheard some girl's saying that at last they were safe. Immediately he began his cruel onslaught afresh.

One girl rebelled, and persistently declared that he had been entertained at her home once. But he just as persistently refused to take "no" for an answer, so she was forced to receive him again—much to her sorrow. She has this consolation: "I'm not the only one."

A certain handsome, tall, and willowly youth became jealous when his lady love entertained the stranger, and immediately called

to demand the reason for this seeming perfidy. Alas—the cruel hearted monster soon turned his attention to this innocent and harmless young man.

The damage done has been inestimable. May the villain soon be gone. Victim 986.”



THE CRIMSON

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MARCH 1915.

No. 6

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EDITORIAL.

The idea for this issue was taken from the "Caldron" of Fort Wayne, Indiana. Last year this paper got out a "Poverty Number", and while the Crimson is in its present state, the plan is very practicable.

This issue of the Crimson was originally intended to be dedicated to the Freshmen and Sophomores, but these classes did not take to the work in a proper manner, and, consequently, this is the "Poverty Number". However, a good share of the material has been handed in by the above classes.

This is the Poverty Number of The Crimson.

It is the Poverty Number because :

This has been a bad year for busineses and advertising has not been up to par.

The prices of materials used in the Crimson have gone up.

But chiefly because the support of the students has been of the poorest. The subscription list this year is the smallest ever, only about one hundred names being on it. And support has been lacking not only from a financial but also from a literary standpoint. The contributions this year have been pitifully, discouragingly, small.

The Crimson is printed on the cheapest grade of paper.

There are no cuts of any kind.

The proof has not been read. (It is usually gone over twice, thereby occasioning that much more work for the printer, and more expense).

There is less reading matter than formerly. This makes less work for the printer, also.

ATHLETICS

Goshen Downed by Elkhart.

Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a basketball game on the local floor, Goshen went down to defeat. Elkhart winning 25 to 21. Elkhart brought along a large crowd of rooters and a great deal of rivalry was shown.

The game was one of the roughest, and hardest played games, the Goshen players have played in. Because of the limited playing space, neither team was able to show their best article of basketball. At the start of the game Goshen outplayed Elkhart, as they thought that this was going to be an easy game, Elkhart started the game with substitutes, but after Goshen had acquired a small lead, Elkhart used her regular players and at the end of the first half, Elkhart was in the lead by the score of 15 to 12. Goshen came back strong but was unable to overcome the small lead Elkhart had. For Elkhart, Schuler was the star, while for Goshen, D. Landis was the biggest factor in Goshen showing, although not throwing many baskets, he was in the fight all the time.

The lineups were as follows:

Goshen—Landis, f; Wysong, f; Neterer, c; Bartholomew, g; Payne, g.

Elkhart—Starr, f; Grabill-Schuler, f; Probst-Buyer, c; Beck, g; J. Cockran, g.

Free throws—Neterer, 3; Landis, 1; Wyrong, 2; Payne, 2.
Elkhart—Schuler, 5; Starr, 3; Crabill, 1; Buyer, 1.

Fouls Thrown—Neterer, 5; Schuler, 4; Starr, 1.

As a preliminary game, a team made up of Goshen High School Alumni played against a team of the faculty and some ineligible. The Alumni won this game by the score of 55 to 25.

The Saturday following the Elkhart game, Goshen played New Paris High School. Goshen won by a score of 63 to 7. The game was not even interesting to the small crowd that attended the game.

Goshen Badly Beaten by Plymouth.

On February 19, the Goshen High School basketball team journeyed to Plymouth and were walloped to the tune of 47 to 8. The local boys seemed unable to find the basket. There was only one field goal thrown by Goshen. The other six points being foul thrown. Plymouth. piled up a score of 24 in the first half and added 23 to this in the second half. Because of the very large floor the Goshen team was greatly handicapped, not being used to the large quarters they were easily winded and naturally could not keep up the pace set by their rivals. The teams lined up as follows:

Goshen—Wysong, f; Neterer, f; Starbuck, c; D. Landis, g; Payne, g.

Plymouth—Ness, f; Grolich, f; Cleveland, c; Haag, g; Jacox, g.

Free Throws—Goshen, 1; Plymouth, Ness, 10; Cleveland, 3; Grolich, 9.

Fouls Thrown—Goshen, Neterer, 6; Plymouth, Ness, 2; Grolich 1.

Goshen Again Beaten by Nappanee.

On Friday, February 26, the local High School basketball five journeyed to the town of Nappanee, where they were beaten by the score of 42 to 14. Although the score indicates that Nappanee won easily, this was not the case as from all accounts, the Goshen team outplayed their rivals as for team-work, but were handicapped by the fast solid backboards. The team has improved wonderfully in the last month and in the remaining games should make their rivals keep up a hot pace to beat them. With every out-of-town game, the necessity of a larger playing space is felt.

Goshen lined up as follows: Landis, rf; Wysong, lf; Neterer, c; Bartholomew, rg; Payne, lg.

On the same night that Goshen Varsity played Nappanee, the Goshen High School second team played Elkhart High School second team, being defeated by the score of 25 to 10. Again the size of the floor handicapped the Goshen team. Goshen lined up as follows: Roach and Starbuck and Detweiler, forwards; Whitehead, c; McCally and Hazen, guards.



LOCALS

The Sketch Club.

This organization of talented pupils of artistic temperament, originated on a Saturday afternoon when a group of twelve industrious ones met to try their skill with the pencil and pad.

A meeting was called in Room One of the High School Building and the following officers were elected: President, Lois Caminsky; Vice President, John Waterman; Secretary, Clifford Swanberg.

A committee composed of Roy Steininger, Leo Kenward, Agnes Shoup and Esther Vernon drew up these rules for the club.

1. The name of this association shall be The Sketch Club.
2. Its purposes shall be to increase the artistic talent of the members.
3. This association shall be composed of an unlimited number of members who have had at least one year of High School drawing.
4. This club shall meet every two weeks on Tuesday at 3:30, for at least one hour.
5. No dues shall be required, but all the materials that are needed shall be bought by the members.
6. The place shall be in Room One of the Goshen High School, excepting when the weather permits out-door meetings.

Two meetings have been held, with Frances Slate as model.

Already progress has been made in this phase of the fine arts.



The Fable of the Eternal Sucker and the Undulating Program.

(After George Ade.)

Once upon a time there lived a boy, a real guy, with an exuberating necktie and an uncontrollable pompadour. His greatest misfortune was that he was an inmate of G. H. S.

On the first day of the new term, this poor victim of the educational craze ambulated sorrowfully to the conventually hated prison of liberty-loving youth to dope himself out a new program for the ensuing semester.

Everything was arranged 'a la carteo for our hero. His tabula-

tion of scientific torture was a peach. It was a beauty. It was grand. For once in his life the poor shrimp was happy. He went home whistling.

He was still happy when he returned to school in the morning. But alas, the Principal had got hep. He was wise. The program was changed. Our hero's daily routine was smashed. It was conglomerated. It was hash. The poor geek sat down in a corner and wept. He was forced to endure Zoology. He was held in check. He could have no more fun. He went home that night resolved to end it all. He meditated upon the relative soothing-abilities of Paris Green and shot-guns.

The following A. M. he repaired to the school to say good-bye to his dear teachers. But he found the program changed again. His felicity was restored ten-fold. Once more he was happy.

※ ※ ※

Gus sez he rekons as tu how mebe sum o' these here freshmen ponders as to where they ought to be. They got to be in the ole. 'S a wonder sum folks—to show my good-looking clothes small t' be seed cauz they aise—to argue with the Senior president.

like—to enjoy myself.

gh—to avoid my admirers.

Vail Hazen—ler—to walk down the center isle.

Dewitt McCanton—to prove my ability as a model.

Ralph Blouyne—to make speeches.

Everyone handed in one local per day.

Merle had quit going with Nip.

Mabel Morrice had gone to California.

We had the demerit system again.

The Rexall had closed for lack of patronage.

Mr. Jeffrey took anti-fat.

The cigarette law of Indiana was repealed.

We had the basketball championship of Indiana.

Dean Smiley loved a Senior.

Marie Dawdy had moved to Elkhart.

We had a new Gym.

The Freshmen on the south side were given rattle boxes.

※ ※ ※

Rev. Minton gave an interesting talk on the "Life of Lincoln" Feb 12.

The High School contributed a little over \$5 to the Lincoln Memorial Red Cross Fund.

The Elkhart schools altogether gave \$37.25 to this fund.

~~~~~

Who?

With a little eye-lash  
He calls a moustache  
He's as innocent as the stars above him  
And he lets us play  
The live-long day  
So, Ye Gods' how intensely we love him.

~~~~~

Miss Dugdale (Hist. 2)—If we were compelled to go to Indianapolis to vote as the Romans were compelled to go to Rome in olden times, who from Goshen would go.

Joe Butterfield (instantly)—Mayor Spohn.

~~~~~

purposes shall be to increase the art

is association shall be composed of an  
s who have had at least one year of High  
his club shall meet every two weeks on 1  
st one hour.

No dues shall be required, but all the ma  
hall be bought by the members.

~~~~~  
1920 A. D.

She (looking at a beautiful miniature):

"Ah—that reminds me of E. H. A friend of my High School days."

He—"Yes, hand-painted."

~~~~~

The triangular meet between Goshen, Elkhart and South Bend will be held this year at Goshen, May 8. The expense will be quite heavy and its up to Goshen to do her part. There are three ways in which every school student of G. H. S. could help.

1. Get up "spirit" or "pep"—its catching like mumps for instance, only not so painful.

2. Boost: Don't talk down the team. Don't throw the football or basketball record up to the track team. Think of former vic-

stories we had won, not how we ever lost. Someone said 99 chances out of ten we would have a victorious team.

3. Give your support: If you aren't able to attend, or are a boy unable to take part, the least you could do would be to influence others to attend. We can prove mathematically that you should attend.

Money is to Association as please is to you.

Therefore, multiplying extremes and means, you have

Your money is a pleasure to the Association.

And as you should always be anxious to please all mankind, therefore, you should attend. Quod erat Demonstrandum.

~~~~~

Mr. Warner has been ill with a severe cold.

Miss Drew had such a severe cold they thought she was threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. Schmidt is taking Miss Trautwein's place in her absence.

Why I Come to School.

Lucile Toms—to exercise my vocal organs.

Leonard Brooks—to show my good-looking clothes.

Paul Thomas—to argue with the Senior president.

Naomi Snoke—to enjoy myself.

Alice Blough—to avoid my admirers.

Mary Dangler—to walk down the center isle.

Kathryn Fenton—to prove my ability as a model.

Howard Payne—to make speeches.

Carlyle Whitehead—to walk home with her.

Lulu Oberndorfer—to walk home with him.

K. K. L.'s—to gain knowledge.

Helen J. Miller—to meet the new teachers.

Vail Hazen—to flirt with the girls.

Alvin Stiver—to display my musical ability.

Ralph Blough—to become angelic.

Harmon Stultz—to talk with the girl in front of me.

Russel Larue—to overcome my bashfulness.

Charles Bartlemay—to gain further knowledge in Latin and Spanish.

Joseph Butterfield—to elude my mother's slipper.

Mr. Warner—to prove I can ring the bell at exact 3:30 and no sooner.

Mr. Dinkeloo—to prove my authority in dismissing music class.

Miss Drew—can't be married until June.

Mr. Yenne—to contradict all rumors of my approaching marriage.

William Fenton—to liven up the school.

Joe Stutz—to set an example of good behavior to my fellow students.

Miss Crum—to be bright and shining (head) light.

J. C. Warner—keep the laboratory apparatus from rusting.

Lois Caminsky—to provide amusement for Miss Dugdale.

Ralph Snyder—to learn the scientific part of a soda fountain.

Clayton Zistler—to keep before my eyes the lovely form of my departed (for another city, not world) sweetheart, Nedra.

Dean Smiley—to grin.

John Landis—to take lessons in flirting.

David Landis—to glory in her presence.

Correspondence Section.

What will be the prevailing style in women's hair dressing this spring?
Ima Bute.

What is the most up-to-date method of proposing?
R. U. Wise.

What is the best age to get married?
Ima Spinnsterr.

Want Add Column.

Price: Five cents a word. (Persons securing the following for the people below will be greatly remunerated).

Feminine Attention	Vail Hazen
Debts Paid	Senior Class
Longer Evenings	Elwood Starbuck
Address at Milford	E. Kirkpatrick
More Attendance	Junior Class
Guardian for Brother	Floyd M. Blough
Gym	G. H. S.
Less Worries	Carlyle
Less Competition	Leonard Brooks
More Locals	Local Ed. Mildred Cover
New Ford	G. Wysong

The High School Extry.

Price—So Much per Edit.

Published—Sometimes

Itums of Interest.

Weather for country—Muddy in spots.

Weather for city—Changeable.

❖ ❖

1. Harold Doval spent last night in Millersburg.

❖ ❖

2. Hair ribbons held a revival among the Senior girls for a few days—all over now.

❖ ❖

We ain't hed one fatality during this awful epidemic of mumps but we'll have one soon if some doctor don't find a rimidy fer a malidy sittled down upon our High Skule. Some high and mighty Senior sed he thot 'is was hyperpyrexia, but we think it's the be-ginin' of Spring Fever.

❖ ❖

Hist, old woman. Thou canst be of signal service to me and thou wilt. Seest thou not what a fine fellow I am? I hail from G. H. S. Seest thou yon tobacco store? Take this bronze coin and command the base valet who remains within to supply thee with two wood-bines and a lucifer. Be secret, old woman for the super-intendent traileth me. Thy life shall pay the forfeit if thou disobey-ist me. Begone.

❖ ❖

Mr. Paul Shoup, our learned sociologist, who has been conducting a close investigation for several months, reports there is still good feeling in Elkhart.

❖ ❖

Roymane Haltzler still holds the record for giggling and talking.

❖ ❖

Apt Quotations.

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."—Hattie Hess.

"Still Idle with a busy air."—Esther Hyke.

"Dimply Damsel, sweetly smiling."—Florence Weaver.

"Love is not dead."—Juday.

"Ye Gods, annihilate but space and time

And make two lovers happy."—Merle and Nip.

"The love of friends without a single foe."—Mr. Yenne.

She's sweet sixteen

I'm one year more."—Harlan Stultz.

Norma C. in Spanish—"I have a set of calamities within me."

Miss Trautwein, German instructor, left March 26 for Indianapolis where she had an operation a few days later. Although she was not considered in a very serious condition, it will be necessary for her to remain out of school until, probably, after the spring vacation.

The Northern Indiana Teachers' Association will probably meet the last of March and the first part of April, during which time we will have what we call our "spring vacation" lasting one week.

The Annual Northern Indiana Track Meet will be held this year at Gary, probably May 22.

This paper through the long years of existence has given hints of all kinds to Freshies, Sophs, Juniors and Seniors, but one kind of hints that have been omitted are hints on public speaking. We have at last realized the necessity.

1. Do not speak rapidly and give an impressive pause—say at the end of each sentence, or a slight cough can be used.

2. Always keep your arms moving, especially when you are speaking of some animate object such as an aeroplane.

4. Wear squeaky shoes and when your audience grows sleepy, rise on your toes, then walk a few steps and then start afresh. A fine impression will be made.

5. Girls should wear a flashy ribbon tied loosely on top of their heads; the boys wear some sort of a gewgaw tied to their forelock. These will hold the attention of almost any audience remarkably well.

N. B. If we see fit we will continue our advice in a later issue, but should anyone wish immediate advice Address, Local Ed., Local Box.

Floyd **B**lough
 How**A**rd Payne
 John Landi**S**
 Kenneth Hoffman
 Mauric**E** Neterer
 Elwood **S**Tarbuck

Donald **B**artholmew
 DAvid Landis
 Vai**L** Hazen
 Russel **L**aRue

~~~~~

I sped along a country road  
 In an automobile so fast  
 That I had only a vague idea  
 Of the beautiful things I passed.

I walked along the country road  
 In the dusk of the twilight hours  
 I stopped and gazed at each beautiful scene  
 And plucked the gay wild flowers.

And so it is with the road of life  
 For those who hurry so fast  
 Often get over a lot more ground  
 But have no flowers at last.

W. L.

~~~~~

Miss Dugdale, assigning outside reading:—Pearl, you bring Patrick up from the library.

L. B.—Do you think she will find him there?

~~~~~

Mr. Rosenthal assigned the lockers and then requested that everyone change their clothes at noon.

~~~~~

Teacher (to pupil entering room)—Sit down.

Freshman:—Where shall I sit?

Teacher (jokingly)—On your thumb.

Frashman:—I can't, there's a nail on it.

~~~~~

Mr. Yenne:—Why does a stingy man donate to a church?

Bill B.:—So he will go to heaven.

\*\*\*

A valuable addition to President Wilson's trained citizenry would be the G. H. S. corps of paper-wad shooters. This corps has practiced every day especially during Mr. Bennett's period in the Assembly, and has become very efficient. The leaders are Dan Sanders, Ralph Wysong and Victor Lydle.

\*\*\*

German 5:

Fred W.—He was the Baron's bitterest friend.

Lulu O.—His small beard smelled like the curling iron.

\*\*\*

### Freshman Farewell to Senior.

O, Senior, noble Senior; When from us you do depart  
Please remember that we love you from the depth of our poor  
heart,

But since you will soon leave us

And no more can guide or scold us

We'll be happy, Noble Senior, that we must forever part.

\*\*\*

Miss Drew was absent from school February 8 and 9, as the result, a ring on the fourth finger of her left hand.

\*\*\*

### A Warm Answer.

When he went to ask for her hand, he received this answer--  
"Go ask father."

Then he thought.

She knew that I knew that her father was dead.

She knew that I knew what a life he had led.

She knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go ask father."

\*\*\*

### An Odd Motto.

Motto of class of '14 of Red Bluff, Calif.:

"The elevator to success is not running, take the stairs."



## EXCHANGES

"The Acorn," Ogden, Utah. The literary department is better this month. The school notes are exceptionally good. You hardly ever write up more than ten of your exchanges, why not?

"The Recorder," Blue Island, Ill. Just a few words for improvement to this little beginner. A contents' page, more locals and longer stories. You are certainly welcome.

Historical number of "The Princeton Pictorial Review." There is only one criticism for this paper and that is; it is the most interesting we have received.

"Forum," Chicago, Ill. Your mid-year number is very good. You have surely a good number of departments. "Household Arts," particularly attracted our attention.

"Reflector," Jackson, Mich. We think a contents page would add to your attractive paper. Your departments are well proportioned and neatly arranged.

"Spy," Kenosha, Wis.—You paper needs a little "pep". The departments are well arranged, but could be made more attractive by a little life.

"Criterion," Waupaca, Wis. Your February issue is very good. The cuts add life, and the divisions are of good size.

"Purple and Gold," Ashland, Ohio. See criticism on the "Spy" above. Your paper was rather "dead" last month.

"Quill," Henderson, Ky. The Quill is just about average this month. We see that your interpretation of the functions of the local department is different from ours.

"Red & White," Iowa City, Iowa. Your "American History Test" is unusually inane. However, your paper is very conservatively arranged, and on the whole, is interesting.

"The Shortridge Daily Echo."

"The Crimson."

"Rail Splitter."

"Hyde Park Weekly."

"The Observer."

### **National News of H. S.**

To make the High School students of Chicago, Ill., better acquainted with the government of the city, its industrial committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce has organized a number of clubs among the students. More than 12,500 students representing twelve high schools, have identified themselves with the movement.

\*\*\*

### **Secret Societies Forbidden.**

According to a resolution adopted by the thirteenth Congress of the Pan Hellenic Conference, every American High school girl who belonged to a Greek letter sorority and who did not resign before November 15, 1914, will be barred from joining sororities when she teaches college.

In the high school at Salinas, Calif., students are allowed to have only four social meetings a year. None but the students of the school will be permitted to attend.

\*\*\*

A compulsory military system has been adopted for the High School at Sacramento, Calif.

\*\*\*

The standard of efficiency necessary for graduation from the High School at Chicago, Ill., has been raised from sixteen to seventeen credits, gradually increasing from now until the year 1917. The schedule is: For the year 1915, sixteen credits will be required; for the year 1916, sixteen and one-half and for the year 1917 and thereafter, seventeen credits.

\*\*\*

Chosen students and several teachers, appointed by the principal of the High School of Winona, Minn., have organized a Board of Control. This board will determine the amount of money to be expended for school parties. Provision is also made that no school organization can proceed with any enterprise whereby money might be spent without first consulting and gaining the consent and approval of the Board of Control. The treasurer of this board receives all money collected by or paid into any school organization, and then gives receipt for amount received. By this means a clean orderly finance of the school is furnished.

\*\*\*

There are no examinations given in the Gary, Ind., schools.

since the plan of the schools there is one of a vocational training throughout school life.

◆ ◆

The East H. S. of Green Bay, Wis., has devised a plan to encourage home study of vocal and instrumental music. One-half credit is allowed for 40 lesson hours and not less than 200 daily practice hours.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

The school board of Providence, R. I., has adopted a resolution providing for the placing of signs, warning traffic in the vicinity of school buildings. The police commission have been asked to station patrolmen at the dangerous crossings during hours when the children are passing to and from school.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

### Jokes.

We editors may dig and write  
Till our finger tips are sore,  
But some young guy is sure to blurt,  
"I've heard that joke before."

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Please support your paper;  
Don't just laugh;  
Don't think it can support itself,  
Because it has a staff.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

Hojax—I doctor myself by the aid of a book called, "Every Man His Own Doctor."

Crabshaw—Yes, and some fine day you'll die of a misprint.

---

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